DID JESUP MAID THREATEN HIM?

Annoying Letters Received by the President of the Chamber of Commerce Cause Him to Employ Private Detectives.

ONE HUNTS FOR FORMER SERVANT OF MRS. JESUP.

Andisoreet Inquiries by the Sleuth for Marie Denny Leads to His Arrest and Story Becomes it?" Public.

ing letters to Morris K. Jesup, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and enough importance has been attached to them by Mr. Jesup and his attorney, John E. Parsons, to make them employ private detectives in an effort to run down the author of the threats.

At his home, No. 197 Madison avenue, Mr. Jesup declined to be seen to-day, but he made this statement in writing:

"Mr. Jesup several weeks ago received an anonymous letter, which he thought of sufficient importance for him to turn over to his lawyer, John E. Parsons, in order that the latter might take such action in the matter as he thought fit. This is all that Mr. Jesup cares to say." When John E. Parsons was seen at his office, No. 52 William street, and asked about the letters he said:

"I told Mr. Jesup not to give out letter and not to divulge to anybody the nature of the threats that have been made against him. Certainly I will not reveal these things myself. That is all I have to say.'

The fact that Mr. Jesup was being harassed by some mysterious person came out through the indiscretion of one of the detectives employed by Mr. Persons. This detective is only one of a number of mysterious individuals who have for several weeks been trying to

Search for Former Maid. After being annoyed on several occaand who said he was a private detective, living at No. 181 Seventh avenue,

Jackson, according to Mrs. Day's torneys demurred, and to-day Justice story, walked into her home without Bischoff sustained the demurrer, de-knocking and opened three doors before claring that the defense or counterentering her private apartment. She claim of the banker's son was not was not dressed for callers and had good in law. him arrested for invading her private apartment. The police held him as a

"suspicious pergon."

"it appears that this mental attitude of the wife, while hostile to the ideal domestic state looked for by the husband. She is Miss Denney's sister. She said that her sister had obtained leave of absence from Mrs. Jesup and had gone back to Ireland to visit relatives. Since her departure mysterious men have been coming to the house asking for her and bringing packages of letters and things which they insisted on delivering to Miss Denny personally.

Said Justice Bischoff:

"It appears that this mental attitude of the wife, while hostile to the ideal domestic state looked for by the husband, had not prevented them from living together in some manner, described by him as 'nomadic,' and fraud which finds its expression not in any facts but solely in the deceiving party's state of mind cannot suffice as a ground for annulment of the marriage.

"If the facts alleged in this case could suffice for an annulment, marriage for love would be the only lawful marriage—a condition favored by the poets, but not as yet adopted in our system of jurisprudence."

Helen Bloodgood Garrettson was the left that the abilition of corporal punishment in our schools has resulted in producing a more mischievous and disobedient set of boys than by the old regime, when the rod was not spared. So far from arousing antagonism by his remarks, it is a curious fact that Dr. O'Brien has met with many warm adherents and stanch supporters since his views became known yesterday. Dr. O'Brien has been well and favorably fully for any personally.

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due here in a few days. At the West Forty-seventh street station the prisoner would not say any-

the Pinkerton Detoctive Agency, and that he wanted to see Miss Denney. He would not say why.

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ing letters and that the Pinkerton detectives believed the maid, Miss Denney, had something to do with sending them.

He also said the Pinkertons do not believe the girl is out of the city, and that they had been trying to locate her by sending packages and letters her by sending packages and letters to the Day house, to see if she would

Jackson also told Barron that the maid who had been employed to re-place Miss Denney during the latter's

leave of absence was also being watched.

Detective in Court. When Jackson was arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the West Side Court to-day Mrs. Day tried to have him held on the charge of having in his pos-session four letters addressed to her sister. These letters, she said, were the excuse offered by Jackson for entering her apartment. Jackson said that he received the letters from Supt. Dougherty, of the Pinkerton Agency, with orders to deliver them if he could find Miss Denney. Magistrate Mayo finally paroled Jackson until to-morrow.

No light was thrown on the mystery of the threatening letters sent to Mr. Jesup by the court proceedings. Mrs. Day said that the Jesups sent her sisbay said that the Jesups sent her sister abroad themselves and that she would be home next Saturday. Since she went away a trained nurse, Miss Clara Staniford, she said, had been taking care of Mrs. Jesup. Mrs. Day said that she personally asked Mr. Jesup last night why she was being annoyed, and he said that he had authorized no one to call on her or to look for Miss Denney.

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN ILL.

at Los Angeles.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Thomas Whiffen is seriously ill with pneumonia in Los Angeles, Cal. actresses on the stage in this country, was touring with Miss Clara Bloodgood in "The Girl with the Green Eyes." When the company reached Los Angeles she became too ill to play. She is now

HIS YOUNG HEART YEARNS NEW YORK LABOR UNIONS PRAISE FOR "TIGERS AND BEARS" NEW YORK LABOR UNIONS PRAISE

Little Tommy Seymour, Arrested for the Ninth Time, Pleads for "Mountains and Trees and Things."

"Oh, lemme go scme'eres where there's mountains and trees and tigers and tional literature. Don't you know that things, and I'll be satisfied." Bo said Tommy Seymour, twelve years old, when he was arrested for the ninth time and brought up before Justice Wy-att. Five times Tommy had been arrested for running away from home. Why are you always running away

Commy? Don't they treat you well a home?" asked the Justice. "Oh, well enough, but this town makes me sick. I don't care for New York." "It's a pretty good town, we think. What do you think is the matter with

"It goes for you, then." "Where would you like to go?" asked the Justice. "Oh, some'eres where there's moun tains and trees and lions and tigers and

"Humph! You've been reading sensa-

"Not if you know how to treat 'em Just play you're asleep and they'll never touch you," said the young explorer.
"You might just as well let me go, cause if you don't I'll run away again." Justice Wyatt looked serious. "I suppose you want to get away to the heart of nature, young man. Guess I'll hold your case for a few days for investiga-

Tommy has been arrested for buildfrommy has been arrested for building bonfires, for shooting firearms, truancy, profanity and larceny. Last summer he took \$46 his father had given him to deliver to the landlord for rent. With the money he went to Boston and later to Troy. At present he is charged with stealing \$2 from his uncle. With this he tried to go to Bridgeport, but was caught on the seamboat dock.

WIFE NEVER LOVED BAD PUPILS OUGHT HIM, HE DECLARES

Charles Van Valk Gunther Dr. Michael C. O'Brien Advo-Therefore Seeks to Have Annulled His Marriage to Helen Bloodgood Garrettson.

Mental Attitude, He Says, Not Sufficient Ground-Husband Asserts Wife Only Wanted to Use Him as Stepping-Stone to the Stage.

When Helen Bloodgood Gunther sued for an absolute divorce from Charles Van Valk Gunther, to whom she was find Miss Marie Denny, formerly maid secretly married in Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage's study one night in January, 1900, he responded with a counter suit. He asked for an annulment of their sions by mysterious individuals who marriage on the ground that she never called at her home with packages and loved him, but insuced him to marry letters which they said they wished to her by false pretensions of devoted afdeliver to Miss Denney, Mrs. Elizabeth fection for him, and concealing her real Day, of No. 121 West Fifty-third street, motive, which, he says, was to advance caused the arrest of a man who gave herself in her chosen profession of the Washington O. Jackson stage by means of this marriage to the

To this defense the young wife's at-

Mental Attitude No Ground.

Said Justice Bischoff:

Girl Is on the Ocean.

Miss Denney is returning from Ireland on the steamer Ethiopia, which is due here in a few days.

Helen Bloodgood Garrettson was the only child of the late Dr. Eugene Garrettson, related to Senator Depew through the Pauldings. She is only twenty-three. twenty-three, and was a great social favorite from her debut in 1899.

thing in front of Mrs. Day, and she was asked to step into a back room.

When she had done so the prisoner gave an understudy to Edna May when young

would not say why.

Policeman Barron, who arrested Jackson, said that on the way to the station the prisoner had fold him that Morris K. Jesup had been receiving threaten
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B. Savage's study after the play Jan. 9, 1900, and they were married. After the ceremony she went home to her mother and he to his fathers, but here to be mother and he to his fathers.

TURNING HIS HEAD COST HIM HIS LIFE was carried to excess and children were beaten for minor offenses, often unbustly, so that the results were apt to be disastrous.

lanche of the Coal Pouring Down from a Chute.

A labor-saving device designed to lighten the toil of the firemen in the power-house of the United Electrical

TO BE WHIPPED

cates Corporal Punishment and Says It Is the Only Effective Remedy.

JUSTICE BISCHOFF SAYS NO. WHIP GIRLS, TOO? OH. NO!

Abolition of Physical Suasion in Public Schools Has Resulted in Producing More Rebellious Boys Dr. than Under the Old Regime.

DR. O'BRIEN'S VIEWS ON CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

Children must be taught to recognize definite standards. Lawlessness of boys in schools ncreasing at a frightful rate. Rebellion must be met with prompt

action. Punishment should be inflicted sim ply as punishment, not as revenge. Girls can be reasoned with an

shamed quicker than boys. Old Solomon knew what he was talking about when he remarked that the child would be spoiled without the rod.

At a meeting of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence on Monday evening, Dr. Michael C. O'Brien stated in unnistakable terms his belief that the abolition of corporal punishment in our

age, with snowy beard and hair, and eyes that twinkle so persistently with good humor and kindliness that views of energetic chastisement seem far removed from the thoughts of this genial

When seen at his pleasant home, No. 161 West One Hundred and Twentysecond street, to-day by a reporter for The Evening World, Dr. O'Brien talked freely concerning his so-called pro-nounced views of corporal punishment. Must Be Taught While Young.

"It amounts to simply this," he said Children must be taught to recognize definite standards that have been pro-

'In a few years the boys now in chool will have the power to make or reak the laws of our government, because they will then have the right to vote. If they are not taught to conform to laws when children, how can troubles for several ve expect them to become law-abiding

been more or less of an experiment.
The pendulum swings first to one exwenty years ago corporal punishment relieved in a short treme and then to another. Fifteen or was carried to excess and children were while. I used three

"A reaction against punishment of any Power House Fireman Smoth- kind then set in, until now we find teachers hampered by law against exerting the only means by which, in exered to Death Under an Ava- treme cases, iaw and order may be

"The lawlessness of boys in schools is ncreasing at a frightful rate. The inubordinate boy now simply 'talks back' o his teacher, for he knows that nothng worse than dismissal from school mond Hill, L. I. will ensue, which, perhaps, is just what he is working for.

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dward WELL 1623 Ave. A. Member of Carpenters' Union Greater New York.



Dr. Kilmer & Co. . Binghamton, N. Y. Gentlemen-I had been annoyed with kid-

we expect them to become law-abdules citizens when they grow older?

"Government in all things has always months ago I tried your months ago I tried your tirely cured.

Richmond Hill, L. I.
Financial Secretary Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America, Local 1035, Rich-

he is working for.

Physical Suasion Effective.
Company, No. 416 East Twenty-ninth street, caused the death of one of them it to-day.

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"I have two children—a boy and a girl—and they were taught very early to respect authority.

"There is an old riding whip hanging over there," said the doctor, nodding to the opposite wall of his office. "which has not been taken down, excepting for dusting purposes—I mean, "amended Dr. O'Brien with a gleam in his eyes, "dusting the whip—for a long time. I think it is dried up and crumbling away. But it stays there," he added significantly.

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Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y gave me strength and made me well the kidneys are weak. again. The pain I had in my back has disappeared. I had kidney trouble. Two bottles of Swamp-Root did me so much good that I did not fin-ish the third bottle.

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poor. Sometimes the worst children are among those who have been indulged the most.

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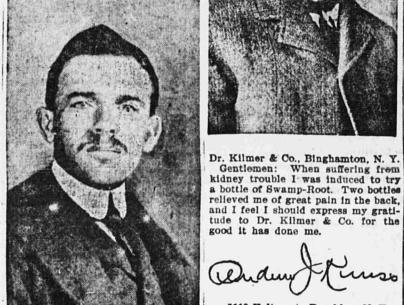
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pain in the kidneys and tried many

o-called remedies, but without avail.

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I was induced to take Swamp-Root, with the result that two bottles cured

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Assistant Foreman Nassau News Co., Mail Drivers' Union, 16 Spruce

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.: When I was taken ill, a few months ago, I tried several medicines, including a prescription given me by a physician, but none did me me so much good I bought another, and have now taken eight bottles in all. I had kidney trouble; Swampe

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Charge of Illegal Practice of Medicine, Indulged Rapturously in Canine Osculation.

Before going to jail with Policeman

While Griffin was sneering at the clan. Griffin remained in the

strange actions of the doctor the latter while Miss Cook went into the office, suddenly let go of the dog and made a which is separated by folding doors, rush past the policeman and two female A few minutes after Miss Cook rush past the policeman and two female A few minutes after Miss detectives, the complainants in the case. threw open the doors and said: Dr. Urban Lang, Arrested on a But he did not get out of the house. Here open the doors and said: Ore ficer, there is your man." After that followed the dog episode. thought he was trying to do, Lang. The physician waived examination with much urbanity, said: "If you would let me alone I will kill | Special Sessions.

He was not let alone. Instead of trying any further opposition to the po-liceman he made a second request for an indulgence in canine osculation. Then he went peacefully along with the po-

the bent of his own disposition. Then Dr. Urban rapturously kissed the dog account. With Policeman Griffin Miss Cook called yesterday on the physi-

and was held in \$800 ball for trial in

MME. STERLING CREMATED. LONDON, Jan. 13.-The remains of Mme. Antoinette Sterling (Mrs. J. Mackinlay), the American singer who d Sunday, were cremated to-day at Gol-

way to appeal to his sense of right and wrong is by the rod.

"You see, if this matter were taken up at home, when the children are young, there would not be this difficulty in school. I refer to the children of the rich culties as much as fo those of the rich culties as much as fo those of the restaurance of the re